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Save the State

Tammany Hall is making the fight of its existence against Governor Willer for two reasons: First-He has kept its hands off

transit in New York City. Second-He has prevented it from mending the Tammany system to the state government and through is state government to water power, frest reserves and state institu-

More than any other Governor of recent years Governor Miller has de-Micsi machine which for more than shundred years has fattened on tax

Tammany Hall is a cold-blooded business institution. Its business is graft. The more opportunities for graft that can be created the more Tammany insiders prosper. Under Governor Dix it discovered that the opportunities for plunging its hand into the public pocket were by no means limited to New York City. Since then it has sought on each succeeding election to control the state government.

Governor Smith did not satisfy the Tammany appetite for power while he was in office. But expenses increased enormously during his administration. And when Governor Miller came into power he found that requests for appropriations had grown in two years to more than \$200,000,000. Mr. Miller made short work of that growth, and Tammany determined to get him out of Albany at its earliest opportunity.

Al Smith has all the qualities of admirers attribute to him. He has has never held judicial office. risen through his own efforts from a numble station in life to great office. But he has been and still is a Tam-

What is more important from the point of view of the voter, Tamperately to re-elect him. And Tammany, the voter can be assured, wants no man in the Governor's chair who will interfere with its purposes to extend the rule it exerts in this town to the entire state.

Meyer for Senator For his record and for what he is Schuyler M. Meyer deserves reelection to the State Senate. A legislator of ability and character, he represents a type of public servant me enough in local politics. His district, the 17th, in the heart of Manhattan, is fortunate to be repre-

As Assemblyman and later as Senator he worked actively for the Port Authority and the plan for ernment disappears. the development of the port of New York. He introduced the bill creating the commission to revise the public charter.

To the work of the Meyer investichairman, he brought the same fidelby to public service that he had which he had no control.

by a heavy majority.

Wainwright in Westchester The Republicans of Westchester and Rockland counties-that Con-

which he headed. No member of the practically released him from a gild-Legislature gave Governor Hughes ed prison. more intelligent and effective sup-

tinction during the war as a colonel House of Osman is to be chosen as on General O'Ryan's staff. He has Caliph—a concession to Osman's suc-.45 lest support of his party and of his ple's representatives.

Where Did the Graft Go?

doubt that somebody has been dehase merchandise advertised in THE absolute rafety—for H dispatishare, any case HE TRIBURE salaren mensy back uson request. He red ling. We refund promptly if the side parties as the sid business with his busses.

Yet Commissioner Whalen, under whose control the busses have been operated, makes no effort to run these stories to earth. His only appearance before the commission was devoted to abuse of its counsel. And Mr. Hylan approved of his conduct on that occasion.

Sooner or later the whole ugly business will be cleaned up. Mr. Hylan has proved since he has been in office that he is not entirely devoid of self-interest and of pride in his

Cannot he see that it would be far more to his interest and far more to the credit of his administration if he stopped howling about "traction interests" and found out himself who it is that has brought his bus in Kipling's story, was a pet with fended the citizens against the pohave been doing it?

For Justice Marsh

The first name among the candidates for the Supreme Court for the First Judicial District is that of Robert McC. Marsh. He is a Republican and is nominated by the Republicans alone, but for several reasons he is deserving of more than a party support.

He has made an admirable record as justice of the Supreme Court. serving by appointment of Governor Miller to fill a vacancy. It is the testimony of both his fellow judges and the lawyers who have appeared before him that he has demonstrated his complete fitness for the post. The Republican Judicial Convention named him along with two Democrats, Judges Lehman and McGoldrick, whose terms also expired, thus adhering to the principle of nonpartisanship on the bench. The Democratic convention refused a nomination to Justice Marsh and and fellowship and ability that his Black, in his stead, a lawyer who

The action of Mr. Murphy was part of his design to tighten his grip did he get into the house and what or the hench of New York and it did he get into the house and what or the hench of New York and it did he get into the house and what or the house many man—proud of the organizadeserves outspoken rebuke at the fied to that he has evaded all parties for the author of "Gara novel whose characters are presented rection. Neither to they junt as just so many erect cylinders condown in a dust cloud bellow gard to party, citizens should vote to keep Justice Marsh in office, both for his fitness and as a warning to many, whose motives and aims are the Tammany boss that the bench of wer disguised, is fighting des- New York is not one of his party perquisites.

The Last of the Sultanate

When the Angora Assembly for- pose? mally deposed Mohammed VI as Sultan it merely recorded a long-accomplished fact. Mohammed VI has been a sultan only in name since the ment. We wish to appeal to that Grand Assembly set up its power in sentiment. We wish to appeal in bethe Anatolian capital, repudiated his half of the children. action in signing the Sèvres Treaty | We wish our children to know and broke away entirely from his Charles Dickens, and Alexandre been the head not of the real Turk- great story tellers of the child-world. ish state but only of a counterfeit We do not at all object to their knowdeal with the real sovereignty of the we wish the screen to give a true many good measures. He intro- Turkish nation the only reason for reflection. duced all the legislation creating the existence of Mohammed's gov-

enjoyed a very uncertain tenure. The | do not wish to see Robin Hood, that law of primogeniture has no stand- penniless outlaw, start his career as ing with the Turks. The descent of the grandiose Earl of Huntingdon. the crown is from brother to brother. We do not wish to see the "Yankee gating committee, of which he was Deposition has consequently been a at King Arthur's Court" assail Mercommon practice. Thus Abd-ul-Aziz | lin with tanks and armored cars and was deposed in 1876 partly by force, airplanes. We do not, above all, shown in the Legislature. The dispartly through a decree obtained wish to see the fine fancy, the hisappointing outcome of this inquiry from the Sheik-ul-Islam. His brother toric spirit, of a great story or a Mas largely due to conditions over Murad, the next ruler, was deposed great writer lost in the sands of after a few months and the scepter | commercialized impertinence out "on His district has good reason to was given to the crafty Abd-ul- the lot" at Hollywood. be proud of his record and of his Hamid. The latter was ousted on tharacter. He should be returned April 25, 1909, by the Turkish Na- of a protest or a demand, because we tional Assembly. The Angora As- know the imperviousness of the sembly only follows precedent in "movies." We know the armor they

grata to it and the nation. It is different with that portion of plea we are licked before we begin. nitrogen. Eressional district which bestrides the Assembly's decree which abolthe Hudson—are to be congratulated ishes the Sultanate. Here is a revo- the weak spot in the armor—we may the candidacy of J. Maykew lution which the Young Turk re- breathe a wish to which even Holly-Wainwright for the House of Repre- formers of a decade ago held away wood may give ear. We wish to entatives. The record of Mr. Wain- from, Enver and his fellow dictators have our children's rights protected wright at Albany is still fresh in the suppressed the Sultan's powers and in motion picture palaces as rigidly minds of his fellow citizens. As treated him as a political recluse. as they ought to be in factories. We State Senator in the time of Gov- They made their war alliance of wish to have Mr. Will H. Hays save ernor Hughes he was a leading figure August, 1914, with Germany and "Little Orphant Annie" from being in the constructive reforms then en- never consulted the Sultan. They jazzed up so that James Whitcomb

But using the monarch as a puppet is not the same thing as discon-Mr. Wainwright served with dis- tinuing his office. A prince of the made an efficient Assistant Sec- cessful claim that he was the true retary of War under Mr. Weeks. In successor of the Prophet. But the now returning to legislative life he Assembly is to do the choosing and is returning to a career ably begun is itself also to exercise complete STATES:
One Test Month Month in Congress. He deserves the heart- will owe his dictatorship to the peo-

Here is a sort of Louis Napoleon republic-empire on the political side. On the religious side the caliphate The testimony given before the tradition is modified for the purpose Transit Commission proves beyond of bolstering up nationalism and Young Turkism. How will it affect Islamic unity? That is a question of far greater importance than how it will affect the durability of the new side parties as the price of doing Turkish state. For without Islamic pressure in the Asian and African empires of Great Britain and France the Angora government would never have triumphed over the sultanate. And if Turkey loses the caliphate by terminating the sultanate Mustapha Pasha's near-empire, near-republic will retrograde to a status scarcely superior to that of Persia or Afghan-

The Bootleggers' Baboon

There is a good deal of Poe, a ittle of Kipling and just a touch of Stevenson in the story from Babylon of the bootleggers' baboon. The very headline suggests mystery, adventure and horror. Cast upon a lonely shore by smugglers (so it would seem), this animal, like Bimi men's manners. A house was to him a home, even though it was but a deserted pavilion on the links. He even resorted to the traditional device used in mystery stories of sliding down a lightning rod in order to escape from his pursuers.

To the reports of his being seen flitting from window to window in the deserted house, always evading the would-be pursuers with admirable elusiveness, has been added the charge that he suddenly appeared on a footpath, towering above a boy on his way to inspect muskrat traps, and with his great arm knocked him sprawling and would have commenced operations worthy of the perpetrators of the murders of the Rue Morgue had not a police dog fearfully put him to flight.

The setting is admirable. Dark woods, dusk, a creek, a boy, a baboon dropped from a tree, a shrick, a scuffle, a dog, a bite and "is a turrible lookin animal that smells Some ruthless destroyer of illusion flight.

It is a mystery for more than a Poe to solve. Whence came the animal, and why should bootleggers have such a pet? Why, furthermore, should they desert him on the grim shores of the Great South Bay? How

It is only a few months since Mary Ellen mystified the ghost hunters of Nova Scotia. Is it possible that in the present instance it brought rhinoceroses into being. is a man and not an ape who has "too much ego in his cosmos" and farmer, suddenly aware of the fact press. is deliberately playing the role of that there was such a thing as sex, the bootleggers' baboon for a pur- with its attendant hungers and im-

Just a Wish

The movies are creatures of senti-

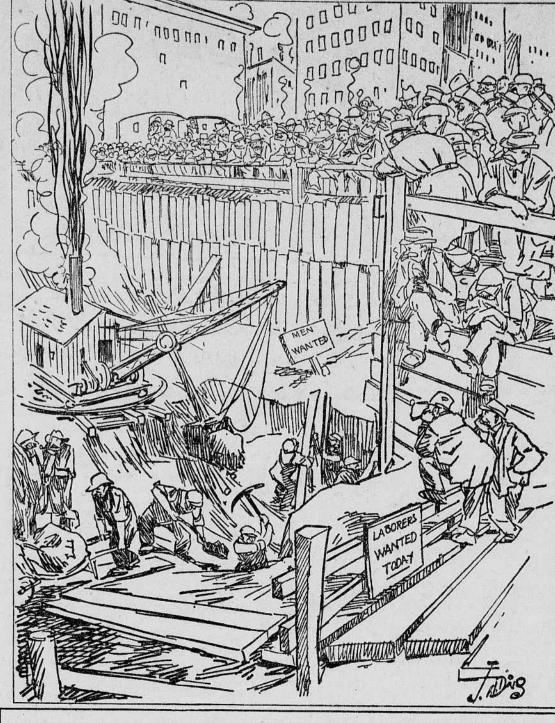
authority. For two years he has Dumas, and Mark Twain and the state maintained by the Allies in ing these classic figures from what Constantinople for their own pur- is known as the "silver screen" inposes. Now that they are ready to stead of from the printed page. But

We do not wish to see the "title man" intersperse "Oliver Twist" The sultans of recent times have with modern vaudeville puns. We

We present this as a wish, instead ejecting a sultan no longer persona oppose to outcries in behalf of that

But in the name of sentiment-

OH, MAN!



Books and So Forth By Frederic F. Van de Water

time in his life upon the awe-inspiring ative minds of the country. proportions of the rhinoceres. At length he spokes

"The rhinoceros," he soliloquized. Gawd, there he is!"

He passed on and became lost in trian camel. The farmer and Ben Hecht, who

On the other hand, we think that the

pulses in the world, would have thought with sex impulses. for a minute, shrugged his shoulders, remarked "Well, my Gawd, there it is!" and let it go at that. He and Mr. Hecht never would have

understood each other. We realize that and sympathize with the farmer.

THE farmer from the extremely far rible shock. It's a pity that that ex- date. It is, roughly estimated, 600 back back-country stood before a cellent series of books on what a boy words in length. back back-country stood before a and a young man should know hasn't It sounds as though Sinclair Lewis's had a larger circulation among the cre-

that it's no worse. Some one might lish." have enlightened Mr. Hecht further. contemplation of the two-humped Bac- shelter and safety; the irresistible accept sex as a matter of course. It is longings for drink and food.

wrote "Gargoyles," had nothing what- "Gargoyles" picked on sex. It would silver thread, tarnished or brilliant, did he do there, and where has he the rhinoceros. Confronted with him cough involuntarily when we think of jerk a thumb over a shoulder in its digoyles" would have been shocked, in- as just so many erect cylinders con- down in a dust cloud bellowing their credulous, outraged. Then he would taining conglomerate foodstuffs under- discovery of something older than huhave gone home and written a novel going chemical disintegration. Our manity, bitterly assailing a system of evolution mind reels and hangs on to the ropes, so depraved as to have glassy eyed and staring, when we think ly inaccurate picture of Mr. Hecht sufof the billiousness, the dyspepsia, the fering uneasy qualms every time the gastritis that would cry aloud from its sun sets and feeling an immense relief

The more we think of it the happier time it rises again. we are that Mr. Hecht is so taken up

They conceal the elemental facts of ception of life. If there weren't any the atrophied or paralytic. life from their offspring until said off- novels there wouldn't be any publishers' spring get around to writing books, and blurbs. Mr. Hecht's "Gargoyles" has Mr. Hecht's genius seems to lie in his then, evidently, the revelation is a ter- the longest of these we have met to capacity for giving one infinite pains.

it. "Gargoyles," we are informed, is written in "straightforward, man-to-Still, we suppose we ought to be glad man, between-you-and-me plain Eng-

Sinclair Lewis and John Galsworthy wen worse than he looks. But, my might have informed him that there seem to be two authors who learned are other psychological hungers beside about the mechanism of life so early sex. There are the desires for warmth, in their careers that they have come to not some astounding secret that they Expectant Aspiration, Not "Cowardly We're sort of glad that the author of have just discovered. It is, to them, a

from the threat of eternal night every

"Sensual" is an adjective that becomes a little threadbare through much Mr. Hecht and Mr. Sumner and Mr. use in "Gargoyles." It is thrown at Freud to the contrary notwithstanding, almost every character like a handful sex and sex desires, complexed and sim- of mud. Yet, taking it from the Cenple, seem to us a comparatively minor tury Dictionary, "sensual" means perpart of existence-necessary, undoubt- taining to, consisting in or affecting edly, but not all-dominating. Without the senses or bodily organs of percep-Something ought to be done about the their influence there would probably tion." From this one might fancy that puritanical reticence displayed by the be no novels and darned little poetry. the world, remoulded closer to Mr. parents of young American authors. That is not a completely desolate con- Hecht's desire, would consist only of

where air is forced to combine in an electric fiame) to some forty or fifty. Doubtless great improvement will be made, as in other industries, in the direction of more economical transformation. But when the raw material is energy, and the product stored energy, the future rests with the country which obtains its energy most cheaply by the employment of water power, by the construction of generating stations on a huge scale, and by a proper use of coal. Energy must be made cheap if stored energy is to be cheap.

Vote!

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Statistics show that at most elections one-fourth of the citizens eligible to vote go to the pells, and that in times of great excitement over some public issue approximately onehalf are roused to make the great offort of casting their ballots for the For they are new, they are fresh; there's good of the country. This is a most deplorable state of affairs, and all people interested in good government should unite to form a public opinion that will lash the laggards with evidences of strong disapproval.

To say the least, the man or woman who is too lazy, too silly, too indifferent to vote is guilty of the basest ingratitude. For citizens who are living in this country, who have been edu cated free of charge in its public schools, who have been and are protested by its laws, and its police power. who have the benefit of its many insti-tutions and who enjoy a freedom that ernment to express their opinions on public questions and to elect officials Under an August moon. who will ably and honestly administer Trees lifted themselves softly into the

things, but in the aggregate they make a big thing—the voice of the people the expression of a public opinion that is potent to make and unmake legislative bodies, launch great reforms, affect the living conditions of millions of people now alive and millions yet to come. Those who do not vote can never know whether their neglect spoils some great pattern of public welfare planned be spoiled if some of the infinitesimal pieces are omitted. The individual vote is only unimportant to the voter who does not see. It is greatly to be hoped that the

citizens of New York City will take advantage of their voting privileges to the fullest extent on November 7, and that whatever the result we shall have the satisfaction of knowing that the result is what most of the people, and not a minority, wanted.

MARY GARRETT HAY, Chairman League of Women Voters of New York City. New York, Nov. 2, 1922.

Waiting Another Pentecost

Flight from Reality" To the Editor of The Tribune.

"The Century," G. Stanley Hall de-clares: "Moreover, the attitude of watchfully waiting for the miracle of another Pentecost or the advent of a On an autumn morning with the new millennial dispensation is to-day cowardly flight from reality and a cowardly higher powers The air has a smare builded treason to faith in the higher powers And the asters are black and broken; For centuries the watchful waiting

higher events has spanned the dark ages, encompassed the Reformation, Answering nothing to the wind? closed in peace and unflinching faith the eyes of millions who have been No, do not lift the frames standing in their places, and Christendom has been asking, "How long shall And I would rather forego the scent of it be to the end of these wonders?" The inspiration of the fathers, the martyrdom of the saints, the passing of ranks upon ranks of Christianity's nobility has been in this hope. They have forgiven and waited the Great Advent, the divine justice, the unfettered life. In retrospect they have considered: "The Lord possessed me (wisdom) in the beginning of his way, be- And microscopic suns. fore his works of old. I was set up from everlasting, from the beginning or ever the earth was." In futurity they have considered, "I am Alpha and

the first and the last." And Christen- And made a moon and dubbed it song (From The London Times)

Supplied. The ratio between the acrerelatively useless nitrogen compounds, dom—that invisible sovereignty of
More than three-quarters of the volage of a country and the population it such as ammonia—a by-product of the
Christ on earth—responds, "Even so, come.'

be as correct and more intelligible to ent state of knowledge, on the energy their scientific and engineering skill, incalculable disaster. This must sound To ease the aching limb

JOSEPH WHITLA STINSON. New York, Nov. 1, 1922.

A Week of Verse Rivers Unknown to Song

PART II

(From The Atlantic Monthly) TIDE waters in the waste; or, out of

Rough Alpine falls where late a glacier hung: Or rivers groping for an allen beach.

Through continents, unsung. Nay, not these nameless, these remote alone; But all the streams from all the water-

Peneus, Danube, Nile-are the unknown Young in their ancient beds. Man has no tale for them. Oh! trav-

elers swift

forevermore!

From secrets to oblivion! Waters That pass in act to bend a flower or lift The bright limbs of a child!

no surprise Like theirs on earth. Oh, strange

This moment's Tiber with his shining Never saw Rome before

Man has no word for their sternity Rhine, Aven, Arno, younglings, your uncrownedi Ignerant, innocent, instantaneous, free, Unwelcomed, unrenowned.

ALICE MEYNELL

Grievance

is unknown in many other countries. When islands ran black into a sea of silk, should take enough interest in the gov- A bay and an open roadstead set to shimmer like cool, white alik

moonlight, Individual votes may seem small A vine on the balcony glittered with a scattered brilliance,

The roofs of distant houses shone solid!

like ice. Wind passed, The touch of the wind was cool, impersonal:

The fingers of the wind brushed my face and left me. remember that I shivered.

by great forces, just as a mosaic may And that the long, continuous sound of the sea beneath the cliff Seemed the endless breathing of the days

I must live through alone. grieve for that night as for something

You are with me now, but that was twenty years ago, And the future is shortened by many days.

no longer fear the length of them, I dread the swiftness of their departure, But they go-go-

With the thunderous rapidity of waterfall, And scarcely can we find a slow, cool

To consider ourselves, And the peaceful shining of the moor Along a silken sea.

Portrait

THIS lady is like a grass-blade sheathed in ice, Sir: In "Salvaging Civilization," in Like hear-frost running along the berders of a formal garden of a cold frame

> scarcely above the trees But what can squal the glitter of the

of Christians, the patient march to Held to a rigid radiance, frosty grass-blades. Bent and motionless

> The violets are a lovely touch of color Than run the risk of their freezing.

Overture (From Voices)

PLAGUE of stars was overhe A PLAGUE of small, insectous ones, And many little milk-sop moons An iron owl with lantern eye

Above the wood's dark rust Saw cartwheels turning in the sky, Admired the pretty dust, Omega, the beginning and the end,

> It was a hurt a meter long And bleeding as a wound

With silver going chesp But from the coppies to the left

A satyr or its brother Leaped lightly, showed its foot was cleft, With faces green as gas and look

As comic as your own And from metallic flowers, stiff

Dew-smelling and night-dim The fairles rose and stretched as if

Came ringing bells across the plain Or hopping from retreat. On mushroom seats of splashing gold They filed to place as they were told

"the glory of the coming of the Lord." And, tinkle-tinkle, fell his word,

The Hunger for "Fixed" Nitrogen

this colorless, tasteless and invisible outline why there should be a hunger for "fixed" nitrogen, although "free"

ume of the atmosphere consists of can support, after a very few years of gas industry. nitrogen. There is superabundance of cultivation, depends on the quantities The next stage, still in active prog-

of fixed nitrogen that can be supplied ress, was the transformation of lab- in the higher powers of man," to await While lustrous lay the earth below more than on any other single factor. oratory experiments into practical that divine presence of wisdom; to The second peculiar quality of fixed manufacturing methods. Norway and withdraw so far as freedom permits international struggle. We may leave nitrogen is that it can give up its en- Germany were the first to accomplish into contemplation of this age-enintricate chemical and physical details orgy almost instantaneously with tre- this result on a large scale, with such circling wisdom, to come forth renewed to experts, and yet understand in broad mendous vehemence when the opportu- success that Norway, when the sub- in spirit, soul and body to meet again nity is offered it by simple chemical marine attacks on shipping became the fatal disappointment, but with means. The gas is as swift to free it- acute, was able to supply great quan- effort, winged with expectant aspiraself as it was reluctant to enter into titles chiefly to the Allied countries, tion of that day—the day of the bright nitrogen is free to all. Free nitrogen combination. Hence it is the basis of and Germany contrived to increase her and morning star - of the kingdom s highly inert—that is to say, it enters the vast bulk of explosives used in output of food and to maintain her which shall never end? Is this "a cowinto chemical combination with other munitions of war, in mining and in stock of explosives long after she ardly flight from reality?" Rather is They clambered out of every n elements with a reluctance that can be blasting. Food supply, defense and ag- would otherwise have had to surrender. it not the inspiration of every advanc- Among the frested stars. overcome only by the utilization of gression and a great series of opera- Since then other countries, each in ing step in the travail of earth-whose large quantities of energy. Instead of tions, from mining to the making of proportion to their foresight, the en- time is accomplished. speaking of "fixed" nitrogen it would roads and harbors, depend, in the pres- couragement of their governments and pale thing called art. On such a speak of energy fixed in compounds of pale thing called art. On such a speak of energy fixed in compounds of pale thing called art. On such a speak of energy fixed in nitrogen compounds.

Until shortly before the war the There are now nearly a dozen proc-but we must cherish that attitude of

Such energy has two qualities which, world obtained its fixed nitrogen alesses, each successful on a non-ecomind which enables us to discern the as yet, cannot be replaced by any other most entirely from natural beds in nomic scale, and several actually have signs of the times. This pentecost of acted. The workmen's compensation conducted the war as they saw fit, law was the product of a commission and their flight after the armistice he kindly oblige?

forms of stored force. The green vege- South America. Effective command of ing reached, or rapidly approaching, an wisdom must come, or we sink. It is forms of stored force. The green veges South America. Entertive culminates of stored forces. The green veges South America. Entertive culminates of stored forces. The green veges South America. Entertive culminates of stored forces. The green veges South America. Entertive culminates of stored forces. The green veges South America. Entertive culminates of stored forces. The green veges South America. Entertive culminates of stored forces. The green veges South America. Entertive culminates of the search and of the waters, the sea by an enemy could have reconomic scale. But, let it be repeated, the wisdom to set up and maintain of mushroom seats which is the ultimate source of the duced any populous country to mili"fixed" nitrogen is really "fixed" enever progressing standards of right. Of pearl or ivory,

With the single exception of Its spinule its reward the food supply of men and beasts, cannot tary impotence and actual starvation ergy. With the single exception of its animus is love, its reward the flourish in the absence of "fixed" nitro- as soon as her imported stores were the Hausser process, in which the en- death of this life until the full stature Proudly and funnily. gen. The quantities present in all soils exhausted. But in a number of labergy is obtained by explosion inside a of perfect manhood in the weal of are limited, and are quickly exhausted oratories, notably by Crooks and Ray-bomb, all require an abundant supply by cropping; if the yield of wheat or leigh in England, methods had been of energy from some external source. of potatoes is to be maintained or in- devised by which fixed nitrogen could The percentage of the energy expend-